

THE PERRYSBURG JOURNAL.

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PERRYSBURG, WOOD CO., O., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1892.

\$1.00 IN ADVANCE.—NO. 48

Buckley's Arnica ointment.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. R. Champney.

Excursion to Vicksburg.
On February 17th, the C. H. & D. will sell excursion tickets for round trip, via Chicago and Toledo, to Vicksburg, Miss. via Cincinnati and Louisville and Nashville or Queen & Crescent route at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good returning thirty days from date of sale. Parties desiring to visit New Orleans can go via steam from Vicksburg at reduced rate and return home direct from New Orleans by rail.

Mardi Gras Excursion Rates to New Orleans and Mobile, Ala.
The Cleveland, Hamilton & Dayton railroad announces exceptionally low round trip excursion rates to the New Orleans, Mardi Gras and Mobile, Ala. points. The lowest rate from Toledo and all points on the line. The tickets will be on sale and good going February 22nd to 28th inclusive, with return limit March 22nd. Choice of various routes via St. Louis or intermediate stations. Call on nearest agent for particulars, or address: C. C. JENKINS, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

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Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and Nebraska.
Double daily trains service and quickest time with lowest fares via Cleveland, Toledo, Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City R. R. Finest Coaching Chair Cars (seats free) on day trains and vestibule sleeping cars on night trains. Meals served at all hours from Buffet Chair Cars or sleeping cars on trains at moderate cost. Through tickets and baggage checked. For further particulars call on agent at Maumee or address: C. C. JENKINS, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Toledo, Ohio.
N. B.—Round trip tickets to California points, Portland, Ore., points in Texas, Mexico, etc.

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Meals Served on all trains. Clover Leaf Route.

On and after Dec. 1st, the Clover Leaf Route will place in service on day trains, LARIX, BUCKEY, RECLINING CHAIR CARS. Seats free. Buffet Sleeping Cars on night trains will continue as heretofore.

Patrons will also note further improvement in dining service as with Buffet Chair Cars and Sleepers. Meals will be served to order at all hours, day or night.
Two trains (night and day) east and west, connection Union Depot, Toledo and St. Louis with various lines. Through tickets and baggage at principal stations.
Call on nearest ticket agent of the Company, or address: C. C. JENKINS, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Toledo, Ohio.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
The "Buckeye Route" Columbus, Bowling Valley and Toledo, Ohio, and the connecting lines for the short and direct route for points South and Southeast. Ask for tickets via this line.

Excursion Rates to New Orleans
Mardi Gras, March 1st, 1892.
Excursion tickets at exceedingly low rates of fare will be sold by agents of the Buckeye Route to New Orleans, La., and Mobile, Ala., Feb. 22nd to 28th, good returning until March 22nd, 1892.
For particulars call on or write agents of the C. H. & D. R. R. or W. H. Fisher, G. P. & T. A., Columbus, O.

When Figs Grow on Twigs.
We will not be writing advertisements for the Buckeye Route, which in 1892 will be the popular line to the World's Fair. With its superb trains of palatial coaches, parlor cars and Pullman Sleepers, it is now the favorite line to Chicago and the Northwest. If you are going to Toledo, Detroit or any point in Michigan or Canada you will find the Buckeye Route the shortest and most direct line. According to it does the great State of Ohio from the lakes to the Ohio River its trains make direct connections from all points in the South and West, and if contemplating a journey in any direction call on or write agents of the C. H. & D. R. R. or W. H. Fisher, G. P. & T. A., Columbus, O.

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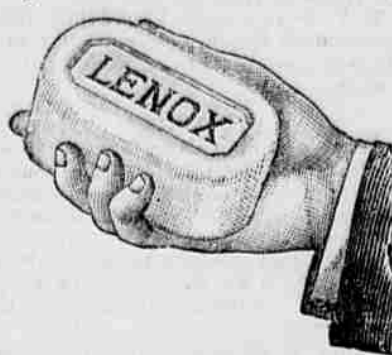
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We draw our own DRAFTS on all the Commercial centers of the world.
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FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY.

Peoples' Theatre, Toledo.
BRADY GARWOOD, Managers
Week Commencing Feb. 22
"THE FAIRIES WELL"
Matinees, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Doors open at 1. Curtain at 2 p. m.
PRICES: 1st, 25c; 2nd, 50c; 3rd, 75c; 4th, 1.00; 5th, 1.25; 6th, 1.50; 7th, 2.00; 8th, 2.50; 9th, 3.00; 10th, 3.50; 11th, 4.00; 12th, 4.50; 13th, 5.00; 14th, 5.50; 15th, 6.00; 16th, 6.50; 17th, 7.00; 18th, 7.50; 19th, 8.00; 20th, 8.50; 21st, 9.00; 22nd, 9.50; 23rd, 10.00; 24th, 10.50; 25th, 11.00; 26th, 11.50; 27th, 12.00; 28th, 12.50; 29th, 13.00; 30th, 13.50; 31st, 14.00.

ROACHTON.

Feb. 15, 1892.—Notwithstanding the cold weather last Thursday night there was a large attendance at the P. of I. meeting. After the installation of officers and speeches by two of the members on "reasons why farmers should organize," the subject that was published in last week's JOURNAL was debated and after a very spirited contest was decided in favor of giving the boy the education. Just before adjourning John Kleeberger with a neat speech in behalf of the members, presented the outgoing president, John Schwind, with a handsome pipe and a package of tobacco as a token of their regard for him.

On Saturday night, Feb. 27, at the Middletown school house, the Patrons of Industry will hold an entertainment. An interesting programme has been arranged and as they have had some experience last Winter, they expect to give a pretty good show. The admission fee will be 10 cents, and 5 cents for children. Everybody is invited to attend. Several of the members will attend the farmers' institute next week at Bowling Green and Waterville.

There will be a good deal of building done around here next Summer. Stephen Schaller will build a large bank barn. Geo. Schwind and John Kleeberger will each build a barn. John Smith a barn, Adam Leydoff a house and barn and Marcus Kellermair a house.

SCOTCH RIDGE.

New Babies—Death—Local and Personal Items.

Feb. 16.—David Witmore was at Fostoria on Monday to see his sister, Mrs. Martha Seaman, who is very low with cancer.

Ferdinand Olds is sick with the grip and typhoid fever.

Prof. C. E. McDonald is giving the kid band of Pemberville instructions in music.

Mrs. Emory Rogers of Toledo is visiting with James Rogers.

Lon Black is the happy father of a nice new girl.

Uncle Robt Davidson is on the sick list.

E. E. Housholder and wife of Bays, Sundayed with his father at this place.

Prof. L. L. Canfield who has been conducting musical conventions this winter is at home for a few days rest.

G. W. Jolly scalded his arm badly a few days ago while working around an engine at Luckey.

Miss Lottie Hastings died at her home two miles south of New Rochester on last Wednesday, from grip and injuries received last fourth of July in a runaway. Funeral services were held at the U. B. church at New Rochester, Friday, at 10 o'clock a. m., conducted by Rev. M. Nutt.

James Duncan says that a fine girl was left at his house a few days ago.

J. D. Halsey went to Swanton this week on business.

From Hotel Deltone.

Mr. C. W. Reed, proprietor of the Hotel Deltone, Omaha, one of the finest new and modern hotels in the West, says of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy: "We have used it in our family for years with the most satisfactory result, especially for our children, for colds and croup. It can be depended upon; besides it is pleasant to take and seems to be free from chloroform and the only substances put into many cough mixtures." 25 cent, 50 cent and \$1 bottles for sale by A. R. Champney druggist.

STONY RIDGE.

Feb. 17.—Our village has been fortunate in escaping an epidemic of diphtheria there being but the one case which has fully recovered. Our schools have opened again after a two week's vacation resulting from the above cause. There are a number of cases of whooping cough in this vicinity but not enough to interfere materially with the schools.

Mrs. Mary Snyder slipped and fell Sunday morning while out after a pail of water and dislocated her right wrist. Dr. Noble reduced the dislocation and made the sufferer as comfortable as could be under the circumstances.

Henry Reifert Jr. has opened a meat market in F. Wagoner's building. Henry is a hustler and will merit a liberal patronage.

Chas. Easton has opened up a barber shop in the room lately vacated by Nelson Billings. This was a much needed enterprise and ought to meet with success.

G. W. Wagoner is running his mill on full time and besides doing a large amount of custom work, has shipped a number of car loads of lumber to Toledo parties.

Samuel Emch of LeMoyn, has shipped several car loads of tile to this place which he has sold to farmers in this vicinity.

August Henry is loading two cars with wheat and will soon load 7 cars of corn all of his own raising. Mr.

Henry is one of those farmer's who do not complain of hard times.

There are several other farmers who will soon ship their grain from this point.

Chas. Keller of Perryburg township is preparing to build a barn 36x50ft.

Alvin Phillips of the same township will build a fine dwelling house this Summer.

Gust Snyder of Toledo, spent Sunday with his parents at this place.

Dr. Noble recently amputated a finger for Ike Williams. In one of his numerous brawls Ike's hand came in contact with another fellows mouth with the above named result.

MILBURY.

Local and Personal Items from Our Neighbors.

Mrs. F. A. Grove of Toledo, was here visiting relatives last week.

T. E. Wight has been dangerously ill but is improving very slowly.

Dr. Truitt of Genoa, is attending him.

Dr. N. L. Wight and Miss Gusta Wight of Delaware, O., were called home.

The Dr. has returned home, but Miss Gusta will remain until her father has recovered.

Miss Ella Cardosa died last Tuesday at the age of 17 years and 11 months.

The funeral services were held at the M. E. church, and sermon delivered by Rev. D. Jameson.

Supt. Dancer purchased a fine flag for the school house, with money obtained by the entertainment.

There is a new comer at Mac Young's, also at A. J. Moores.

A party of the young folks here, surprised D. Dowling and wife last Thursday evening. All report an enjoyable evening.

MAUMEE.

[Over from last week.]

John Wagner who had his arm so badly crushed and burnt in the paper mill last December submitted to an amputation last Monday morning.

Dr. Kline assisted by doctors Rheinfrank and Bowers of Perryburg, did the operation. He is resting easily at this writing.

Miss Gertie Gunn of Toledo, spent several days the first of the week with Miss May Bates.

Ed. Hannum of the Toledo Insane Asylum spent Wednesday with his mother.

Dan Peterson of Continental has been shaking hands with his many friends this week.

Dr. S. S. Thorne of Toledo, called on Dr. Kline last Monday.

The Maumee Equality Club met at Mrs. John Wards last Tuesday evening.

The Pres. and Vice, President being sick, the Secretary took the chair.

Three new members were enrolled and a question box was one of the interesting features of the evening. One question "What was woman's first occupation?" was promptly answered by Mrs. Blaker. "Passing the fruit."

Mrs. E. VanRanssler returned from Waterville last Wednesday night after several days nursing her brother, J. Marston who is reported improving.

Mrs. Schiely invited the young Misses of Maumee to Hotel Schiely last Saturday p. m. to a rag bee, to make a carpet for the Day Nursery in Toledo.

About 25 lbs. of rags were brought and sewed after which a delightful lunch was served. Mrs. W. W. Bowles and daughter of Toledo were there to help entertain the company.

One of the pleasant social events of the week was the party given by Mrs. D. H. Perrin last Wednesday evening.

The parlors were brilliantly lighted and the guests passed the evening very pleasantly playing six handed eucure.

Mrs. Perrin passed sandwiches, olives, coffee, ice cream and cake. Those present were Mr. Mouen and wife, Mr. Jaquis and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Rhonhouse and friend, Miss Mame Foreman, Dr. Kline and wife and Mr. Swan and wife.

Miss Jennie Williams of Toledo Asylum for the Insane, visited Mrs. Dr. Kline last Wednesday.

Grant Hannum of Frankfort, Ind., has been home for a week enjoying la grippe.

La Grippe

No healthy person need fear any dangerous consequences from an attack of la grippe if properly treated. It is much the same as a severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. Remain quietly at home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed for a severe cold and a prompt and complete recovery is sure to follow. This remedy also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to result in pneumonia. Among the many thousands who have used it during the epidemics of the past two years we have yet to learn of a single case that has not recovered or that has resulted in pneumonia. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. R. Champney druggist.

BELOW THE SURFACE

LIFE THOUSANDS OF FEET IN THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH.

In the Depths of the Comstock Lode. Doings in a Great Subterranean City with Hundreds of Miles of Streets Where Work Never Ceases.

Very different is the life led by the miner of the Comstock lode when on duty from that of the old California gold washer. The scene of his labors is hundreds of feet beneath the earth in subterranean regions to which no ray of sunlight ever penetrates. Dr. Quille says of the Comstock miner that when he descends the great shaft, going down and still down from 1,000 to 3,000 feet, he leaves behind all the grand upper world, so broadly and beautifully lighted up by the sun. When landed at his station from the car (cage) of his vertical cable road he steps forth into quite a different world—a world hewn out by the hand of man in the realms of eternal darkness, which, just beneath the surface crust, everywhere enwraps our planet.

All is not dark and dismal in this artificial world. On the contrary, the great stations, the main working drifts and crosscuts and the large chambers of all the principal levels are lighted up with lamps and candles. In one of our great mines there is neither day nor night; it is always candle light. Absolute pitch darkness prevails only in some far away and little frequented drifts in distant parts of a mine.

When landed at the station of his level, dinner bucket in hand, the miner trudges away along a narrow subterranean road to some drift or chamber in which lies his work. When on duty in the depths he knows not whether it is day or night in the world above; whether it is cold or warm there, calm or tempestuous.

The miner of the Comstock lode may be said to live and labor in a city beneath a city. There are streets and crosscuts through which he may travel miles and miles at points from 1,000 to 2,000 feet beneath the cities on the surface—Virginia and Gold Hill. The great underground city—in which is sufficient timber to build twenty towns, each of 5,000 people, has its busy places as well as its lonely and silent nooks and sections. At the stations of the great hoisting shafts, where many men are employed on the several levels, cars loaded with ore are seen arriving and departing.

Great lamps with glaring reflectors (similar to the headlight of a locomotive) light up the station, which is an underground hall large enough for a first class ball room, and the main drifts radiating from the station to different parts of the level also have their lights, the line of which extends so far away that the most distant seen seems a mere spark or point of light, like the most distant star visible in the heavens—a mere pulsing twinkler.

The station has much the appearance of the store or lumber room of some big factory of the surface world. Along the floor against the side walls are seen coils of rope, boxes of candles, tools and many small lots of various other articles required on the level. Also in the station is seen a huge cask of ice water—water in which several small icebergs are floating—and against the side of the cask hangs a big tin dipper; that is, it is so hangs when it has a moment's rest, but it is almost constantly in the hands of some thirsty soul.

At each level (generally about 100 feet down the shaft from the point where ore is first encountered) there is such a station as I have described. It is the center of life on each level, though at several points on the level there may be at work in the ore breast considerable squads of men. From such sections of the mine at certain times come the booms of blasts, sounding like a distant cannonade. When one is in a drift in the vicinity of the spot where one of the dynamite blasts is fired one feels more than hears it. The concussion of the air in the narrow drift painfully strains the drum of the ear, and even at a distance the sensation is disagreeable.

HIGH TEMPERATURE.

The mines of the Comstock are now much better ventilated than before drifts connected the several main shafts and winzes of the many levels. Still the work of the miner is often in a hot and stifling atmosphere. Very frequently his work is at the face of a long prospecting drift, where the only air he has to breathe is the scant supply pumped down to him through a pipe from the surface, as though he were a pearl diver fathoms beneath the sea. The place in which he works at times shows a temperature of from 100 to 110 degs., or even as high as 120 degs. In such places he is stripped of all clothing but a breech cloth (heavy shoes protect his feet and he wears a cap to keep the sand from the slaking rock out of his hair), yet perspiration streams from every pore of his body. But for the gallons on gallons of ice water he swallows he would be baked in his skin like a potato—the very life blood would be dried in his veins.

Though sweltering and gasping the miner must still swing his pick or sledge, must still handle a shovel or crowbar for a certain length of time—till the end of his "pass" (of fifteen to twenty minutes), when he can pass out of the drift to the cooling off station and send in his partner to work his "pass."

For the dangers a miner must brave and all the suffering he must endure from heat and bad air (insufficient or vitiated) four dollars a day is by no means too large a sum to offer him for eight hours' work in the sweltering lower levels. Simply to remain eight hours in the subterranean regions is something, not to speak of toiling that number of hours at the hardest of work. Visitors who enter the heated regions of the silver mines usually find that merely to walk through the various drifts, floors and chambers is about all they care to endure in the way of exercise.—New York Telegram.

America's Paper Making Capacity.

The United States has a capacity for producing about 15,250,000 pounds of paper annually, not counting the idle mills, of which at present about seventy are reported, out of a total of 1,180. Of this enormous product some 8,335,000 pounds are used in printing newspapers and books, and 213,800 pounds more go to help bind the books printed. It is estimated that 498,000 pounds are consumed by the building trades; 3,176,000 pounds of wrapping paper are used and 560,000 pounds of writing papers. An important item is the production of nearly 1,000,000 pounds of press, straw and wood pulp "boards." The production of "artificial leather," fortunately for the purchasers of shoes, has been decreasing since 1884, when 129,000 pounds of this material were produced. The most rigid economy is practiced in paper making; hence the high degree of mechanical skill and executive ability connected with this industry as compared with the cost of the product.—New York Telegram.

Change of Fifty Years.

The partly justice done to women in the passing of the women's property act in England and America was the direct outgrowth of the wages system. The fact that woman had no right in her earnings, inherited property, or even in her personal belongings, until recent years, took away all stimulus to active money making effort. Driven to it by the failure of husband or father to provide for her wants, she could not hold any possession from the grasp of the selfish, cruel, tyrannical or degraded male relative who possessed legal power over her. The change in these selfish conditions has all occurred within the past fifty years, and it is marvelous.—Jenny June's "Thrown on Her Own Resources."

Catcher Flint's Wonderful Hands.

Charles Seymour, the newspaper man, used to tell a story about Catcher Flint. When the Chicago Ball club called on the president in Washington each member of course shook hands with the executive. When the president's hand was released by "Old Silver" the president was seen to quickly thrust it into the pocket of his coat. Then he felt about in his pocket a bit, took his hand out and looked at it with some surprise, remarking, "Oh, I beg pardon; I thought you had given me a handful of walnuts."—Chicago Post.

Three Small Trees.

Keampfer is quoted as describing a trio of trees he saw in a box 1 1/2 inches broad, 4 inches long and 3 inches deep, for which the owner asked the traveler the modest sum of \$500. The three denizens of the box were a bamboo, a monthly blooming plum tree and a blue leaved pine, all perfectly formed and seemingly enjoying their dwarfed existence.—St. Louis Republic.

Taking Her Down.

Little Dot—Ma, may I take the baby out in my doll's carriage?
Mamma—Why, what for?
Little Dot—Susie Stuckup has a new doll at shuts its eyes an cries "Wah, wah!" I'm down to betend the baby is a doll and let her hear him yell. Then I dess she'll stop puttin on airs.—Good News.

Horse Sense.

As regards color, gray horses live longest, roan horses nearly as long. Cream colored horses are deficient of staying power, especially in summer weather. Bays, on an average, are the best. Horses with black hoofs are stronger and tougher than others.—Rider and Driver.

Wanted the Needles.

A man customer in a Boston store would not purchase an electric belt because it did not have all those needles sticking out in every direction from it, such as pictured in the papers.—Pharmaceutical Era.

The earliest coinage that can be called American was ordered by the Virginia company, and was minted in the Bermudas in 1612. But then, and for long afterward, the standard currency of Virginia was tobacco.

It Comes at Dead of Night.

Croup is an insidious and stealthy disease. The child who goes to bed healthiest may be attacked any night with the deadliest form of croup. Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure will remove all danger. Contains no opium, causes no nausea. Druggists can get it of any wholesaler in Toledo, 50 cents.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Fine Perfumes and Sachets, Files, Maumee, O